

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES: VOLUME 9; No. 11

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1919

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOW FOR ROAD BUILDING

By WALTER C. WHITE

The release of labor and material incident to the demobilization of our army and the slowing down of the manufacture of war supplies, offers a golden opportunity for a program of road building more extensive than any in which the country has ever engaged. Not only must we make good the neglect which our roads have suffered during the period when road construction has been officially frowned upon, but we must go further and bring our entire system up to the standard of the famed roads of France.

While we often hear of the tremendous part played in the war by the Motor Transport, we are apt to forget that this part was made possible only because France has a splendid system of roads—not simply a good road here and a good road there, but a network of fine highways connecting almost every town and village in the country. Useful was this system before the war; during the war it proved the salvation of France; and now that the last shots have been fired, the roads may justly be termed one of the country's assets in the work of rehabilitation.

During my recent mission in France, as I traveled hour after hour over roads which were maintained in perfect condition almost up to the front line trenches, I could not help but compare what France was doing even in the midst of war, to the almost scandalous indifference which our country, in time of peace as in time of war, has shown toward the road question.

I cannot help but feel that all of our soldiers when they return from France will demand that our roads be brought up to the French standard. Let us anticipate that demand. Let every township, every county, every state, let our national government, begin to plan this very day to build roads adapted to the traffic of today and tomorrow. I need not argue the economic questions involved. That good roads soon pay for themselves many times over is known to every community which has made investments in this direction.

We have done our share to make the seas safe for the commerce of the world. Let us now turn some of our energies, released from war to the task of making our highways safe and practicable for internal commerce.

KNOX COUNTY OIL PRODUCTION

The Wyoming-Nevada Oil Co., of Casper, Wyoming, with large holdings in the Wyoming and Oklahoma oil fields, have made arrangements to drill a number of wells in Knox County, as they fully realize the great possibilities of opening one of the best fields in Kentucky by going to the lower oil producing strata. Many acres of good oil producing territory in Kentucky have been condemned by shallow drilling without effort to reach the lower sands that have always proved most profitable. "Old Man" Harris, a sharp, shrewd, oil expert, with many years of practical experience in the Western oil fields, saw the great possibilities in Knox County after hurriedly taking a view of the county some three months ago. What he saw impressed him and he saw the possibilities for large oil producing wells written in the sand formations of old Knox, and he proceeded to back his faith with good hard American dollars. He has arranged to drill ten wells in the county and work will start within thirty days. The coming of "Old Man" Harris and his associates means that many Western oil operators will follow in his wake, as the "Tips" of "Old Man" Harris are followed closely by the wise heads in the oil game. The people of Knox County should make every effort to encourage Mr. Harris and his associates and give them a hearty welcome as their efforts will mean a great deal to the town of Barbourville and the County of Knox.

Col. L. W. VanSyskel, of Newark, New Jersey, an experienced mining and petroleum engineer, has also been in the field lately and is anxious to do some deep drilling in the county as he can see the great opportunity that is offered those who have the courage to drill some deep wells in old Knox.

The Petroleum Exploration Company, represented by Chas. Lagose, have taken over the S. B. Dishman holdings near Artemus in this county and have contracted with Demetris Drilling Company to sink several wells on this lease. They will begin drilling as soon as machinery can be moved to the location. This company has good holdings in Powell County with several producing wells. Mr. Lagose is favorably impressed with Knox County and expects a good flow at a depth of 3000 feet.

SOME EXPERIENCE OF THE 315TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Ed C. Hampton, a son of L. W. Hampton of this county, writes the following description of the fighting in France in which he was engaged.

Aisy, France.

December 14th, 1918.

The 315th Field Artillery arrived in France Saturday, June 8th, 1918, at Brest. After a three days' rest we entrained for Redon, arriving there twenty-four hours later. From there a part of our men were sent to different parts of France to gather up horses for our regiment and brigade.

After getting our horses we left Redon and arrived at Camp Meuson after a very hard four days' hike. In Camp Meuson we received our artillery practice. There qualified, and on September 16th left for some actual experience with the "Boche". We arrived at Seully on the Western front, near Verdun, on September 19th.

We placed our guns in our first firing position at Le-Mort-Hemmes, which in English is Dead Man's Hill. There we had our first experience with the Huns. About 2:00 A. M., September 25th our great barrage began. After quite a number of hours hard fighting we gained Dead Man's Hill, with Hill 281, and also the greatest observation post in France, located at Montfaucou. This is where the German Crown Prince watched the slaughter of his own men, about two years ago, in the battle of Verdun, which was fought on Dead Man's Hill.

From there we advanced about six miles, taking our second position in or near the town of Bethencourt. Our fighting 80th Division could not be contented, and again they advanced. From there we advanced and placed our guns near Nantilles, known here as Gas-Hollow. In this position was our first casualties. The roads and fields were strewn with dead men. Shells were burning everywhere. The roads were almost impassable; men were dying all around us, but we still advanced, taking our next artillery position in Montfaucou.

After two weeks hard fighting we again advanced through a forest of woods under heavy shell fire to "Cierges". There our fighting 80th Division of Infantry was relieved for replacement, the artillery being attached to another Infantry Division. The boys who relieved our fighting 80th for some reason did not show the spirit that our Infantry boys did. We certainly thought at that time that to occupy the front line trenches ourselves to save our big guns. Times were so critical that if our 80th Division Engineers had not come to our rescue we would have been out of luck. With our Engineers we held this position until the Rainbow Division arrived. From there we advanced capturing the town of Romagne; at this place we had the saddest experience of our lives, but we not only held this position but advanced.

On November 1st we gave the Germans a second great barrage. This was one of the greatest, hardest, bloodiest battles fought in France. The 315th was at this time attached to the 90th Division Infantry. At this position our artillery came in close contact with the enemy. They made a counter attack and we were compelled to get our small arms, rocks, bayonets, or the most convenient thing to fight with, and help the 90th drive them back.

This 90th Division Infantry does not know the word "retreat". If ever men held a position being greatly outnumbered, those 90th Division Infantry boys did. Our fighting 80th Division Infantry which was back for replacement again, arrived fresh and full of grit, and with them we again advanced on our left. With our heavy barrage on November 1st we captured the noted Argonne Forest sector, known to be the bloodiest, hardest sector on the entire front. We captured at this time thousands of prisoners and guns of every description. From this position we continually advanced only being stopped at two particular points, and that for only a very short period of time. Once near Bantheville and the other I cannot recall at present.

On November 10th we crossed the Meuse River at the town of Sassy, we being the first Artillery Brigade

to cross the Meuse. We went into position near Mouzay, and at 11:00 A. M. the following day we received orders to cease firing. The entire 155th Brigade was in the Verdun Argonne offensive from September 26th to November 11th, inclusive, and at no time, day or night, were our guns idle.

We will explain our personal experience when we return to the United States.

ED. C. HAMPTON

BASKET BALL GAME POSTPONED

The basket ball game which was scheduled for Monday night between Barbourville High School and the Sue Bennett Memorial School of London was called off late Monday evening on account of the influenza situation. The visiting team had arrived and it was understood that permission could be secured to hold the game until a short while before time for starting the game when the authorities decided it would be best to postpone it.

SAVINGS STILL NEEDED

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass, in the first detailed statement issued by him since he succeeded W. G. McAdoo, outlined plans for Government financing in the near future. He warned against relaxation and self-satisfaction, pointing out that the war job is not yet completed and that the American people must continue to save and lend their savings to the Government.

The statement, in part, is as follows:

"In the eighteen months of the war American people subscribed for \$18,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Certificates.

"Secretary McAdoo has estimated that the cash outgo from the treasury during the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1919, will amount to \$18,000,000,000, and much more than half of that amount has already been expended in the five and one-half months which have elapsed.

"The treasury must issue another large loan before the end of the fiscal year, and I am entirely in accord with the policy already outlined that the loan should take the form of bonds of short maturities.

"It is vitally important that the treasury should continue in a most energetic way the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates.

"Millions of our people have become holders of bonds of their Government, but some of them seem to feel that they are under no further obligation to retain these bonds and they are selling them and using the money for unnecessary purposes or exchanging them for other securities of doubtful value. So long as the United States needs to sell bonds those who hold the present issues should not dispose of them except under the spur of urgent necessity. They have invested in the best security in the world, and it is both to their own interest and to that of their Government that these securities be retained.

"There is no doubt that there is throughout the country a feeling of relaxation—a feeling of self-satisfaction that the work already is performed and a strong and not unreasonable call to take up once more individual and business interests and activity. The organizations which have given their time to the sale of bonds were prepared for the task which would have confronted them if the war had continued throughout the year 1919 or longer, and I am confident that despite these handicaps they will not now relax their efforts and leave the task unfinished. Victory has come to us earlier than we might reasonably have expected, but victory will not cause us to neglect the completion of that work which made victory possible."

To those who know and appreciate artistic photos, we invite your patronage.

J. C. Lay.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Gordon Blue Gem Coal Company, Incorporated, has dissolved and all persons holding any claim against said company will present same to the undersigned.

J. W. MESSAMORE, Sec. & Treas.

MASONS ENTERTAIN

At a regular meeting of master masons of Mountain Lodge No. 187, held at the Masonic Hall Saturday night, January 11, there were in attendance more than twenty-five especially invited visitors, which added to a good crowd of local members made up an unusually large attendance.

It was a rare occasion on which the Secretary elect of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Hon. Dave Jackson, had come here from Louisville to be installed by our esteemed townsman, Grand Master Wm. Carson Black. The master of Mountain Lodge, Dr. J. E. Faulkner, welcomed the visitors, and a number of speeches were made by visiting brethren and members, the principal address being delivered after the installation ceremonies and the completion of the work, by Grand Secretary Dave Jackson, who was introduced by Grand Master Black as the most popular mason in Kentucky. Grand Secretary Jackson told many things of interest about the Widows' and Orphans' Home and the Old Masons' Home. In speaking of the latter he emphasized especially that it was a home, not a prison nor a poor house.

The Masters' degree was conferred, Grand Secretary Jackson officiating. The "lucky" candidate was Rev. W. F. Gregory, a well known and popular young Methodist minister of this city.

The visiting masons were mainly from Cooper Lodge No. 668, Corbin, Ky., yet other neighboring lodges were also represented, there being one or more visitors present from Robinson Creek and Cumberland Valley this county, Woodbine, Whitley county, Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, Marion, Crittendon county.

An especially prepared lunch was served.

The following resolutions were presented by Grand Master W. C. Black and unanimously adopted by a rising vote, visiting brethren and members all voting.

Whereas, Mountain Lodge No. 187, F. & A. M., has had a long and honorable career in the history of masonry in the Grand Jurisdiction of Kentucky from the day it began to work back in 1849 all the way up to this good hour, and

Whereas, many men who were raised to the sublime degree of a master mason in old Mountain Lodge have filled places of honor in the fraternity, to themselves and their posterity, and

Whereas, Mountain Lodge appreciates its part in the social, charitable, humanitarian, educational and religious uplift of this and other communities, and

Whereas, several masons of prominence have honored our lodge with their presence, council and co-operation in an elucidation of the beautiful precepts of masonry, but of all that goodly number of distinguished masons who have visited us, no one fills the heart of this small band of friends and brethren or is near so popular with the masons of Mountain Lodge as our distinguished guest of the evening, Grand Secre-

tary Dave Jackson, who is here tonight for installation into the office he now holds, which office the Grand Lodge at its recent session re-elected him for the eighth consecutive time.

Now, therefore, as an act of pride and privilege, and as a precedent also, be it resolved that Bro. Dave Jackson be, and he is hereby declared, elected an honorary member of Mountain Lodge No. 187 for life.

HEMPHILL

A. M. Hemphill, a well known citizen of this place, died January 8 at a hospital in Lexington, from paralysis. The remains were shipped here Friday and the interment took place Saturday afternoon in the Barbourville cemetery, following the funeral services at the Baptist Church.

Mr. Hemphill had been in bad health for several years and more than two years ago was sent to Lexington for treatment, but owing to his advanced age little could be done, and the end, while expected, was a shock to the community.

He was widely known thruout the county having been tax collector and deputy sheriff for more than twenty years, and his friends over the county will regret to learn of his demise. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Fraternity of long standing—forty-five years—and a firm believer in the tenets of both. A more ardent member and regular attendant to his duties in these organizations could not be found. He was buried with masonic honors.

He was born January 1st, 1847, on Brush Creek, this county, and at the time of his death was seventy-two years and seven days old. On August 17, 1870, he was married to America Ellen Hemphill and to this union was born seven sons and three daughters. Besides his wife he is survived by one brother and one sister, Robt. T. Hemphill, of Williamsburg, Ky., and Mrs. A. W. Davis, of Oklahoma. Seven children, five sons and two daughters, also survive him. They are James L. Hemphill, of Madrid, Okla., Joseph Hemphill, of Havana, Cuba, John W. Hemphill, of El Paso, Texas, Lieut. Artemus H. Hemphill, with the American Expeditionary forces in France, Fred W. Hemphill, of this city, recently discharged from the army, Mrs. Millie Nash, of this city, and Mrs. L. G. Wesley, of Georgetown, Ky.

NEW AUTO BUS

Messrs. J. W. Faulkner and T. J. Hale returned from Cincinnati Sunday with a Dodge auto bus which they will use for conveying passengers to the L. & N. and C. & M. depots. The car is of the latest type and has a capacity for twelve passengers. They will meet all trains.

DIPLOMA EXAMINATION

County Superintendent E. B. Hemphill and his Board of Examiners will hold an examination for Common School Diplomas on January 24th and 25th. All persons passing this examination will be entitled to free tuition at any school in Barbourville he may desire to attend.



John Jay Knox



Money he earned and saved while a village youth he spent on an education. As a bank

clerk, later, he was studious and thrifty. At middle age a great financier, Knox lectured and wrote about banking topics and as Comptroller of the Currency he helped refinance the government after the Civil war.

Are you preparing for future prosperity and comfort by saving regularly a part of your earnings? Will you be able to take advantage of opportunity for profitable investment when it comes? Could you weather a sick spell without going heavily in debt?

Be able to say YES to these questions a few months hence by starting a savings account with us with a part of your pay this week. Watching that account grow will stimulate your energies.

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THE ADVOCATE

V. C. McDONALD, Editor.

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One Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Three Months25

Any items intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday or we will be forced to carry it over for the coming week.



OUR COUNTRY—AND THEIRS.

Long live the Republic of Washington! Respected by mankind, beloved by all its sons, long may it be the asylum of the poor and oppressed of all lands and religions—long may it be the citadel of that Liberty which writes beneath the Eagle's folded wings, "We shall sell to no man, we deny to no man, Right and Justice."

Long live the United States of America! Filled with magnanimous spirit, crowned by the wisdom, blessed by the moderation, hovered over by the guardian angel of Washington's example; may they be worthy in all things to be defended by the blood of the brave who know the rights of man and shrink not from their assertion—may they be each a column, altogether, under the constitution, a perpetual Temple of Peace, unshadowed by a Caesar's palace, at whose altar may freely commune all who seek the union of Liberty and Brotherhood.

Long live our Country! Oh, long through the undying ages may it stand, far removed in fact as in space from the old world's feuds and follies, alone in its grandeur and its glory, itself the immortal monument of Him whom Providence commissioned to teach man the power of Truth, and to prove to the nation that their Redeemer liveth.—From an address by John W. Daniel, United States Senator from Virginia, delivered in the Hall of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., at the dedication of the Washington national monument, February 21, 1885.

COLUMBIA AS HARRISON SAW IT

"Columbia should have been the napp of the western hemisphere—the republican half of the world—the hemisphere without a king on the ground—the reserved world, where God sent the trodden spirits of men to be revived; to find where all things were primitive, man's primitive rights.

"Royal prerogatives are plants that require a walled garden and to be defended from the wild, free growths that crowd and climb upon them. Pomp and laced garments are incongruous in the brush. Danger and hardships are commoners. The man in front is the captain—the royal commission to the contrary notwithstanding. The platoon and volley firing by the word would not do—the open order, one man to a tree, firing at his own will and at a particular savage, was better. Out of this and like calls to do things upon his own initiative the free American was born. He thought he might get along with kings and imperial parliaments if they were benevolent, and did and allowed what he wished, but they were forever doing their own pleasure, as the way of absolutism always is. And so he found it necessary to remonstrate and then to resist."

—President Harrison.

DR. J. P. GIBSON MAKING GOOD.

The following letter is taken from the Star-Record, if Owensville, Ind., and was written by Dr. J. P. Gibson, a former resident of this city, now in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gibson, of this city, and was born and reared here, but for the past seventeen years has been a resident of Owensville, Ind., where he enjoyed a very lucrative practice in his profession. He is well known to many of the citizens of this city and county. The letter follows:

Base Hospital Camp Beauregard, La. December 14, 1918.
Editor Star-Echo,

Dear Sir: May I have a little space in your periodical to greet my many friends in Indiana, including yourself? It would be impossible for me to write each one individually and I take this means to inform them of a few of my experiences since leaving Owensville.

I have enjoyed my experience since coming into the army, exceedingly. While I was not one of the fortunate ones to serve abroad, I consider that it has not been in vain to put on the uniform and to help in the great cause of freedom here in the United States. Important work had to be done here, and it fell to my lot to assist in that work.

I reached Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga Park, Ga., Sept. 25, and was immediately inducted into an intensive course of training in the Medical Officers' Training Camp. Intensive is the right word, for from 6 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. every moment was utilized to the fullest extent. We were drilled and lectured and quizzed and taught French. There were no idle moments, and the man was considered a wonder who could find time to shave himself and write a letter home during the course of the day. One of the most delightful things was the horseback drills over the Chickamauga battlefield.

Our Sundays were given to us to do as we pleased. I spent many hours on the battlefields of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. I was pleased to find among the many battle monuments a number erected to the memory of Indiana's sons who fought and died on that bloody field.

Another interesting feature is the old cannon which still occupy the positions they occupied during the battle. The same is true of Lookout Mountain, for on the very edge of those mighty rocks which crown old Lookout are some of the very guns that fired on Hooker's men as they climbed those heights. And, by the way, one would have to travel far to find more beautiful mountain scenery than is to be seen from Lookout Mountain. God has set the seal of beauty on the valley of the Tennessee.

After spending five weeks in Camp Greenleaf, I received orders to report to the Base Hospital at Camp Beauregard, La. The trip hither was very interesting. The train crossed Lake Ponchartrain, near New Orleans, and at one time we were out of sight of land. Then we came to New Orleans, a most peculiar city. From New Orleans my route lay through the sugar cane and rice fields of Louisiana.

During the last six weeks I have seen varied service in this Base Hospital. Two weeks were spent in pneumonia wards, then I was transferred to the ward for the treatment of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis, epidemic form. Here I had some wonderful work in the treatment of this most interesting class of cases. Spinal punctures and interavenous injections of serum are used in the army treatment, and very successfully, too. In a series of fifteen cases I treated, there were no deaths. (Any one doubting this statement can see records in the hospital.)

We officers were rejoicing at the termination of the war and were expecting early discharge, when orders came to make this a convalescent hospital for overseas patients. Then our cheer turned to gloom, for we knew that for most of us this meant staying here.

The other day while we were at dinner our commander entered the mess hall and requested that no one leave until he got through. He then walked straight to me and asked for my military record. I gave it to him. Before I had ceased speaking he said, "Fine! Fine! You are the very man I am looking for. Report to me in the morning." The following morning I reported to him, he said: "Lieutenant Gibson, you are to have command of the overseas convalescent detachment. You will have thirty-seven patients arrive from France tomorrow. Open and equip Wards 13A and 13B to receive your patients. Lieut. Nelson will be your first assistant. As your patient roster increases, more officers will be detailed to assist you. A competent

staff of nurses and orderlies will be detailed to you." He then went into detail with his instructions.

So I have been highly honored in being placed in command of the overseas wounded sent to our hospital. I have since received another carload of wounded, and now there are seventy of them. I am ordered to open more wards as the number increases. I have now one Captain and two Lieutenants on my staff. I have one of the highest and one of the most important positions on the hospital staff. There are certainly no idle moments for me. No position here involves more responsibility than mine, and I am working hard to make good. I think I have made good so far, or I would not have been selected for this important command.

It may interest some to know of the personnel of my staff in this overseas convalescent work. First, I have the three medical officers mentioned above; one soldier stenographer, three sergeants, two ward-masters, two night orderlies, ten day orderlies, two night nurses, two head nurses, ten day nurses, and six student nurses.

So you see, the boys who were wounded in France are well cared for. The poor fellows are certainly badly shot up. Some have as many as four or five different wounds over the body. But all are a cheerful lot and have wonderful stories to tell.

Maud Johnson, who is a student nurse here, and who is one bit of old Owensville transplanted to Beauregard, will leave in a few days for another camp. She is in fine health and spirits.

Last week I was delighted to receive a telegram from New Orleans, from Mrs. Gibson, asking me to meet her in Alexandria. She had a fine visit with me for several days, then left for a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Our camp is four miles north of Alexandria, La., which is a town of 30,000 population, a nice Southern town. We are 190 miles northwest of New Orleans.

The weather here is most delightful. We do not have fires and all windows and doors stand open. I am working without my blouse. The leaves are beginning to turn red and gold; for two weeks ago we had two light frosts, which are all we have had this winter.

I would be glad to hear from any old friends.

Yours respectfully,
LIEUT. J. P. GIBSON.

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED BY THE LADIES AID OF M. E. CHURCH.

WHEREAS, God has seen proper to remove from our church and aid society our beloved member, Maud Cole Faulkner, we do submit in prayerful humility to this dispensation and do realize that we have lost a faithful member.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, her friends and associates in church and aid society, do hereby pledge ourselves that so far as in us lies, we will earnestly endeavor to redouble our diligence in church work that our Master's cause may be glorified through this dispensation.

RESOLVED, that we tender to the bereaved mother and husband our heartfelt sympathy in this, their sad bereavement, and beseech them to look trustingly to Jesus for comfort.

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mother and husband of the deceased; a copy be placed upon the record, and a copy sent to the Advocate with the request that same be published.

MRS. JAMES D. BLACK,
MRS. KATHERINE SWEARINGEN,
MRS. ABNER W. HOPPER,
Committee.

STRAYED—A deep red heifer, 2 years old, has been at my house about 8 weeks. No one seems to know who she belongs to. The owner may have possession of her on payment of \$5.00 for the trouble and feed of her while in my possession. She is on the Road Fork of Stinking Creek.

MILLARD PRINCE, Hammond Ky.

KNOX COUNTY COURT, DECEMBER TERM 1918

It is hereby ordered by the court that voting precinct No. 6 known as Dewit precinct and voting precinct No. 8 known as Road Fork precinct be and they are hereby changed as follows: The farms now owned by John A. Mills, Henry A. Mills and James and John Walker are annexed to the Dewit Precinct No. 6 and are taken from the Road Fork precinct No. 8 and the boundaries of said two precincts is hereby changed, to become effective on the publication of a copy of this order in the Mountain Advocate in one issue but which must be published more than one month before the next election to be held in said precincts.

D. W. Slusher, Clerk.
By W. W. Tinsley, D. C.

Professional Carqs

V. C. McDONALD

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Notice to Dog Owners

DO NOT GET FINED \$100 over your dog. The law requires that you license your dog by the first of each year and a good many have done so, but there are a number who have not. For those who have not got their dog license there is one more chance and that is to get into the County Clerk and Get Your License

before legal proceedings are started. If you wait until proceedings are commenced against you, you will be fined and the Clerk cannot help you out of the fine. Come in at once or you may be too late.

Jan-3

D. W. SLUSHER, Clerk.

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The Courier-Journal has rearranged its mail service so papers will reach distribution points for delivery to patrons practically all on R. F. D. routes the morning of publication.

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Year. 6 Mo. 3 Mo.

Kentucky and first and second zones \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
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Kentucky and first and second zones \$7.50 \$3.90 \$2.00

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL,
Louisville, Ky. Date.....1919
Send The Daily Courier-Journal for three (3) months under your trial subscription offer to:

Name.....
Street or R. F. D. No.....

P. O.....State.....
Also send Sunday Courier-Journal.
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Remittance enclosed for \$.....

AN UP-BUILDING FORCE

Regardless of climate or environment, Nature exacts her toll of wear and tear on the system and there is frequent need for an effective aid to restore strength and vitality.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a systemic strengthener, free from alcohol, nourishes and replenishes the needs of the body naturally. Scott's may be used daily, in any climate, with benefit and strength to the body. Take Scott's Emulsion—it builds up the body.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Personal Mention

Jack Riley, of Criss, was here Wednesday.

C. B. Donaldson, of Grays, was here Monday.

W. S. Edwards, of Artemus, was here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. V. C. McDonald is very ill this week with influenza.

E. B. Irvin was here last week looking over the oil fields.

S. T. Jackson, of Flat Lick, was here Tuesday on business.

James M. Gilbert, of Pineville, was here Wednesday on legal business.

Miss Zella Bond has returned to school after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Louise Buck has returned after spending the holidays with home folks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Franklin have returned from Wilmore, where they spent the holidays.

D. L. Davis, who is working at Colmar, spent the week-end with his mother in this city.

Miss Zella Pelley returned from Columbia Sunday to resume her duties at the High School.

Among the Corbin visitors here Saturday was Mr. Orban Miles, a former resident of this city.

S. C. Howard, of Artemus, was in town Thursday and while here handed us \$1.00 for the Advocate.

Ye Editor is on the sick list this week with influenza and has been unable to attend to his duties.

Miss Ruby Redwitz returned from Harrodsburg this week after spending the holidays with her mother.

FOR RENT—Farm for 1919. Call on or address, MRS. L. D. TUGGLE, Emanuel, Ky.

Let us have your kodak work to finish.

J. C. Lay, Photographer

Mrs. Millie Nash is teaching the Normal department of Union College during the illness of Prof. Dan Humfleet.

A. D. Smith has purchased the ice plant from C. P. Kennedy and has begun making preparations for the coming season.

W. F. Gregory, who is with the Southern Mining Company at Balkan spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in this city.

Hobart Williams, stationed at Camp Meade, Md., writes relatives that he expects to be discharged soon and will return home.

It is learned that Algin T. Sims, after doing his bit in France, will be here soon. Everyone knows Sims and will be glad to see him.

Hon. Dave Jackson, of Louisville, who attended the Masonic meeting here Saturday night, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black.

James Miles and Henry Walker, who are drilling water wells at Molas, Harlan County, spent Saturday and Sunday with their families here.

WANTED—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Knox County. Salary \$90 per month. Address 424 South Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Evie Bargo has moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. J. S. Golden. Mr. Bargo expects to make Barbourville his home indefinitely.

FOR SALE—I have for sale several bales of hay, consisting of various qualities, ranging in price from fifty cents to \$1.75 per bale. If you are in need of any hay call on V. C. McDonald at the Advocate office.

Lewis Cottongim, of the U. S. Navy, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his mother in this city. He has just returned from France where he accompanied the President's party on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania as convoy.

SECOND HAND STORE Jarvis old stand—Furniture, stoves pianos organs, men's shoes new and second hand and ladies shoes, new and second hand, ladies coats, suits, etc., men's suits, coats, overcoats, etc. We will trade a piano to an organ and so on.

Lay & Price.

How about your subscription? We are running this paper for Knox County and its people to the best of our ability. We would like to have your subscription to order that we might better serve the public. If you go to a grocery store and buy groceries you pay for them or you get no more groceries. This same rule should apply here but it don't. Now just send in your subscription and a little news with it and we will get along nicely.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mason Coal Company, Incorporated, has dissolved and all persons having claims against said company will kindly present same to

J. D. TURNER, Sec. & Treas.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Tip Top Coal Company, Incorporated, has dissolved and all persons having any claims against said company will please present same to the undersigned.

J. I. MITCHELL, Sec. & Treas.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition.

DON'T BE FOOLED

OR SIDE TRACKED.

The people, now as ever, want the best possible article for the least money. The Pictorial History of the Great World War has been in the making for nearly four years. It is interesting, fascinating, intensely human. The authors are thoroughly qualified authentic military writers, and the price is the very lowest consistent with the book. Place your order now to get early delivery.

S. SHAFFER, Agent, Pineville, Ky.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it gives the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure."

M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

The subject of the morning sermon was "Prayer." The main theme was "the need of prayer in revivals." The pastor brought before the fact that prayer was the only means of approach to the Heavenly Father. The subject of the sermon at night was "Winning Souls".

The pastor called the Centenary Council together at 3:00 P. M., Sunday afternoon, at which time he drafted the Unit Leaders: Mesdames, A. W. Hopper, H. M. Oldfield, C. N. Sampson, J. S. Miller, R. N. Cornett, J. T. Beddow.

This committee met with the pastor and Dr. Franklin Monday evening. They selected their Units consisting of thirty-two members each. Surely this will prove a great power in awakening the church.

Sunday, January 26th, 1919, the revival opens. Let all pray that many may be saved.

Dr. E. T. Franklin and Rev. A. H. Davis will leave next Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio to attend the World Program Convention of the Cincinnati Area of the Methodist Centenary. This will be one of the greatest conventions of Methodists ever held within this area, bringing together the pastors and leading men of three thousand churches to consider plans for the Centenary work. The Centenary movement is the greatest of its kind ever undertaken by a Protestant Church, its object being the intensifying the life of the church in every direction to meet the vital world problems of the hour.

Quick Cure for Croup.

Watch for the first symptom, hoarseness and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effectual.

DIED IN FRANCE

Squire J. B. Trospier, of Trospier, was in town yesterday and said he had received information from the War Department that his son, Sgt. Jesse B. Trospier, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, had died November 16, 1918 from bronchial pneumonia. Young Trospier was well known here having attended school at Union College and was a member of the base ball team. He was a splendid young man. He had been in the army about three years.

Cured at a Cost of 25 Cents.

"Eight years ago when we first moved to Mattoon, I was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill. "I had frequent headaches and dizzy spells, and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on my stomach and chest. Every morsel of food distressed me. I could not rest at night and felt tired and worn out all the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets cured me and I have since felt like a different person."

STORE ENTERED BY THIEVES

The store of J. T. Beddow on North Main Street was broken into Monday night and a small amount of money taken from the cash drawer. Nothing else was molested. Mr. Beddow estimates his loss at about five dollars. Entrance was gained through the front door by breaking the glass and reaching in and turning the lock. No effort was made to apprehend the thieves.

ONE WEAK SPOT

Many Barbourville People Have a Weak Part and Too Often It's the Back.

Many people have a weak spot. Too often it's a bad back. Twinges follow every sudden twist. Dull aching keeps up, day and night.

Backache is often from weak kidneys. In such cases a kidney medicine is needed.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

For backache and urinary ills. Good proof of merit in the following statement.

Mrs. J. T. Gibson, Poplar St., Corbin, Ky., says: "My kidneys were weak and out of order. I had severe pains and could hardly get up when I was down. Dizzy headaches and black spots bothered me, also. The least cold settled on my kidneys. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me right away. The backaches and other symptoms of kidney complaint left."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gibson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

COLDS AND GRIPPE YIELD TO CALOTABS OVERNIGHT

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of gripe, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the new houseless calomel, that is purified from all dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofore recommended by all physicians.

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your whole system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs is sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Recommended and guaranteed by all druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—adv.

COURIER-JOURNAL MAKES PLANS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

An out of the ordinary example of newspaper enterprise is being shown by the Louisville Courier-Journal in the display advertising announcement appearing elsewhere in this issue. The purpose of this advertisement is to acquaint the people of Kentucky and the Louisville territory with the foreign news service of the paper.

With the signing of the armistice in November the Courier-Journal began extensive preparations for covering the Peace Conference to follow by sending Arthur B. Krock, Editorial Manager of the paper to Paris, from which city he is now sending daily cables exclusively to Courier-Journal had arranged with the New York Times for its complete foreign cable and wireless service by special wire from New York each night, in addition to receiving the full leased wire and cable service, day and night, of the Associated Press.

No other daily newspaper in this territory has shown such enterprise and aggressiveness in the effort to give its readers complete, accurate and up-to-the-minute reports of the great history-making Paris Peace Conference, which during the next three months is expected to determine the price Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey must pay for the more than four years of frightfulness and destruction brought on the world.

The Courier-Journal, in the advertisement referred to, announces a special three months' trial subscription during the Peace Conference period, giving every opportunity for the people of this territory to become fully informed upon the deliberations of the envoys in Paris, when they begin to fix the terms the Allies shall demand of their conquered foes.

HISTORY OF THE WAR.

A complete History of the Great World War and its course from the beginning to the end by Thomas Russell, A. M., LL. D., noted historical and military writer, and J. Martin Miller, Military writer in Russo-Japanese War, Spanish-American War, etc., told in a book of 600 large octavo pages and illustrated with over 100 pictures, including official photographs approved by the American, British, French and Italian Governments, besides numerous maps and portraits and battle scenes, a story graphically told in pictures. The book has a universal appeal and great educational values, and everyone wishes to secure a complete, adequate and reliable account of this the Greatest War in History. Price \$2.00 per copy in cloth binding and \$2.50 per copy in leather binding. Place your orders with S. Shaffer, Park Avenue, Pineville, Ky., solicitor for Knox and Bell Counties, for early delivery of the books.

\$125 A MONTH

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Men and women, ages 16 to 45, who have finished 8th or equivalent, are wanted, from each county for business positions paying up to \$125 a month. Chances for promotion good. Experience NOT necessary. We train you. Mail this

COUPON.

DRAUGHONS, Nashville, Tenn. Box K-4 Send particulars of your proposition.

(name)

(Address)

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpiring in the state

Bowling Green.—J. C. Hammond, 41 years old, for 18 years local agent for the Standard Oil Company, hanged himself in the cellar of his residence. The body was found by his mother, Mrs. Laura Hammond. Hammond had been in ill health for several years.

Perryville.—Finis Bonta has been elected chief of police of Perryville, and has assumed his duties, and is straightening out things in that progressive little city on the banks of the Chaplin by arresting several "wild horses" and bringing them to the bar of justice.

Flemingsburg.—While Kenneth Hedrick, son of George Hedrick of Grange City, and a boy named McKenney were out hunting McKenney fell and his gun was discharged, the lead entering the Hedrick boy's stomach, causing instant death. The boys were about 12 years of age.

Flemingsburg.—Misses Eliza and Harleena Marshall of the county have resigned as teachers in the high school here and Miss Ruby Day and Mrs. John Hixson have been elected to fill two vacancies. One remains yet to be supplied, caused by the marriage of Miss Pauline Rhodes.

Winchester.—Mrs. B. A. Crutcher fell on the pavement in her yard and broke both bones in her right arm, just above the wrist. The ligaments in the arm were also badly torn and the injury is very painful. Mr. Crutcher, who has had pneumonia, is able to be up and about the house.

Ashland.—Frank Bennett Taylor of Greenup, just below Ashland, was drowned while skating on the back water near his home. He was 19 years old and just home from the Students' Army Training School at Cincinnati. His body was recovered. He was the son of Mrs. Sallie Bennett Taylor.

Mr. Sterling.—Charles Ballard, who has been in the fighting near Verdun, and whose name had appeared in the casualty list, surprised his parents Christmas Day by returning home. Mr. Ballard had been wounded in one ankle and had been in a French hospital; also in one in the United States.

Louisville.—Hugh Scholtz, 21 years old, son of Charles Scholtz, Jr., president of the Joseph Denunzio Fruit Co., 108 West Jefferson street, was arrested by Patrolman Lawler on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death Monday of A. Rogowsky, who was struck by Scholtz's auto on Jefferson street, near Floyd.

Bowling Green.—John and Andrew Cole, brothers, 27 and 33 years old, respectively, of Beech, Warren county, died of pneumonia, and another brother, Robert Cole, 32, is at the point of death with the same disease. They are brothers of Miss Mattie Cole, 35 years old, who killed herself by drowning recently.

Paris.—Mrs. D. D. Wilson, of near Shawhan, is confined to her home suffering from an injury to her eye. She swept up a hammer at her home and threw the hammer in the fire. In an instant there was an explosion and Mrs. Wilson was struck in the eye by a particle from a cartridge that had been swept up and thrown in the fire. It is thought that the sight of the injured eye may be saved.

Georgetown.—"Nobody will ever know what the boys at the front had to go thru, Lieut. Lake Cox Abbott declares in a letter to his father, W. G. Abbott, cashier of the First National Bank. "It was hell in all its hideous forms," the writer declares, "and how I ever came out of six days of it is more than I'll ever be able to understand. I saw men slaughtered by the hundreds. I saw whole platoons and companies completely mowed down by that hellish hoche machine gun fire."

Frankfort.—With more pure-bred swine in Kentucky than ever before in its history and more swine than for the last twenty years, the loss from hog cholera has been reduced in the last six years from over \$2,000,000 to less than \$200,000. Dr. S. F. Musselman, state veterinarian, said in a statement just sent to Washington. The use of vaccine and education in the care of hogs have accomplished the results. The hog industry was waning a few years ago because farmers were losing from cholera more than they could make from the hogs that survived.

Frankfort.—Y. D. Mangan was reappointed chief of police of Frankfort by Mayor W. S. Rosson. Policemen named were M. T. Ellis, Fred L. Gordon, William Haydon, Charles Mitchell, R. G. Montgomery, O. C. Scott, John L. Shields, James Stafford and E. Hobbs Taylor. There was no change in the force.

Frankfort.—Jerry Delph, sentenced to four years from Lexington, had his sentence commuted to one year by Governor Stanley, because a man jointly indicted got only one year.

Harrodsburg.—The heavy rain caused a tremendous rise in Harrods Creek, which flows through this city, and many homes along the stream were partially inundated, especially at the Warwick street bridge and below there. Numerous families moved out, but many remained in their homes, moving into the upper stories.

Lexington.—All children attending the city schools were inoculated with the Mayo serum to prevent influenza and pneumonia. The inoculation was given only with the consent of parents or guardians, and to gain this consent Supt. M. A. Cassidy sent a letter to the parents of all the students explaining the serum and the good that has been done by it.

Lagrange.—George W. Findley, aged 47, committed suicide at his home by taking Paris green. He had been in bad health and was despondent over his neglected farm work. When he told his wife what he had done, she called the doctor and antidotes were administered promptly. He seemed to be out of danger, but in about five hours was taken worse and died.

Richmond.—With the thermometer hovering about the zero mark, the residence of Mrs. Robert Miller and daughters, Mrs. S. B. Hume, Misses Sallie and Bessie Miller, caught fire and, despite heroic work on the part of the fire department, the upstairs was gutted, the roof burned off and considerable damage done below stairs. The loss is estimated at from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Danville.—No matter what may be the result of the Internal Revenue Department's plans to redistrict Kentucky revenue districts, Danville, it seems, will lose its revenue office. Bruce Taylor, special agent for the Revenue Department at Washington, came here and made an inventory of the office of Collector John W. Hughes and announced that the office will be removed to Frankfort.

Lexington.—The College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky will take up a number of research problems in their study this year. Prof. C. Paul Anderson, dean of the college, said recently. The plans that have been laid out are for an intensive study in testing of automobiles and their efficiency, the production and application of super heated steam and the study of the strength of metal at various temperatures.

Winchester.—Practically all operations in the Eastern Kentucky oil fields were shut down during the heavy rains and the freezing up of the water lines in the various sections. In this section of the mountains the oil men who were in the fields at the time of the hard rains and were unable to return to their homes and were water bound in the sections where they were located, although they have been unable to resume operations.

Frankfort.—An amazing number of dogs in Kentucky have been escaping taxation and are being brought to light by the new law requiring them to be licensed. County clerks are sending requisitions to the Department of Agriculture for thousands of additional license blanks and tags, although they were issued considerably in excess of the number of dogs assessed last year. One clerk already had licensed a thousand more dogs than were assessed and was out of supplies.

Lexington.—Plans for the statewide meeting of merchants to be held in Louisville, to solve delivery problems under postwar conditions, have been developed to include the proposed organization of a State merchants' association for protective purposes as well as adoption of economy measures. Co-operation for protection against cold check frauds, dishonest employees and harmful legislation, the publication of a monthly bulletin, giving new ideas on merchandising and promoting "shop early" campaigns, the establishment of credit rating associations and the adoption of uniform methods of collection, are some of the subjects that will be launched for discussion.

Winchester.—A wreck occurred about twelve miles from Paris on the Paris pike when the car in which Rev. Archie Bedford, Henrietta Bedford and Anna Nelson were riding collided with a Ford car in which Mr. Dennis, wife and two children were riding. The car in which Rev. Mr. Bedford was riding was driven by a chauffeur from Paris, and as to how the accident occurred is unknown to both parties. One wheel of his car was knocked off and the front badly damaged. Miss Bedford and Miss Nelson received several bad bruises while Mr. Bedford escaped without any injuries. In the other car Mrs. Dennis received many injuries, knocking her front teeth out and cutting her face badly. One child was knocked from the car several feet, but escaped unhurt.

Paris.—There seems to be no limit to the high prices being paid for Bourbon county land. All previous records were broken at the sale of the farm of William and Lou Taylor, located near Paris on the North Middletown pike, the various tracts selling as follows: The home place, containing 100½ acres, was sold in four tracts, as follows: 8½ acres to William H. Whaley for \$552 per acre; 33 acres to the same for \$490.10 per acre; 9 acres to Charles Peddicord at \$291 per acre, and 51 acres to John Sauer for \$292.50 per acre.

PERUNA A WONDERFUL MEDICINE

Rundown and Unable to Work

"I am pleased to recommend Peruna as it was beneficial in restoring my health when I was all run down from overwork and nervous worry and was unable to take up my regular work. A friend recommended Peruna and said he was sure that it would restore my strength. I soon found that I was getting better and in a little over two months I was able to resume my duties with renewed vigor and strength. It certainly is a wonderful medicine to vitalize the system."

For Sale Everywhere

To Vitalize the System



Mr. George Atkinson, Stationary Fireman and Member United Workmen, 323 E. 8th Ave., Topeka, Kansas.

Liquid or Tablet Form

HAVE YOU FAITH IN **KNOX COUNTY?**

IF YOU HAVE NO FAITH
IN YOUR OWN COUNTY
WE HAVE LOTS
OF IT AND HAVE ALREADY CONTRACTED TO
PUT DOWN TWENTY WELLS OR MORE
AT ONCE

We have production in Oklahoma--one 35 barrel well and one gasser--but we have more faith in Knox County. We have several thousand acres of choice leases in Wyoming and Montana--but we have more faith in this county from shallow drilling. We already have one producing well in this county and expect to have four new wells completed each month--perhaps more.

MONEY IN KNOX COUNTY OIL

There is money to be made in oil in Knox County and big money. With twenty or thirty wells there should be good, big money made in this county. Lots of money was made here a few years ago when oil was selling for 60c--it is now \$2.60. We believe, with those that have great faith in this county, that oil will be found in large quantities in the famous Irvine sands at 2500 to 3000 feet. When we have secured production from shallow drilling to give us funds to do so we are going down to this sand and see what's there.

If you are with us then you will be delighted with the results--or we are badly mistaken. We will make you money on your investment with shallow drilling, but the BIG MONEY will come with the big wells that are sure to follow deep drilling in this county.

40 c. Per Share
TODAY

After Midnight Jan. 20-50c

BUY STOCK IN A COMPANY THAT WILL DEVELOPE YOUR OWN COUNTY.

Why pay out good money in companies that are drilling in other counties and neglect your own? Help put Knox County on the map as Lee County at present. There is just as much oil here, we believe, as in Lee and let's get it out. It takes money to do it. If you are a good gambler and have faith in your home town and county get in with us at 40c per share. The price goes to 50c Jan. 20, at midnight. The par value is only \$1 Per share, fully paid and non-assessable. With each new well that comes in or that we add to our property the price will, without notice, be raised ten cents per share. That's fair--it's worth that much more as assets of the company. Write for full illustrated folder telling all about the company and its holdings in several states--just off the press. Fill in the coupons and make all moneys payable to the Wyoming-Nevada Oil Company, at par at Louisville, and secure your stock before the price advances.

WE HAVE TWENTY TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES IN OLD KENTUCKY

All in proving shallow drilling fields and if we cannot make good to our stock-holders, it's beyond our foresight to see why. The Management of the company has put in his own good money into it--and he seldom takes big chances--with his own money--therefore when he is willing to "take the chance" it must look mighty good. And he is now asking you, the readers of this paper, to "take a chance with him", in Knox county and other

fields that the company controls. Old man (F. L.) Harris, editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal, of Billings, Mont., is president and general manager of the Co., and his thousands of readers have made big money on his "OIL TRIPS" during 1918, and when he took active charge of the Wyoming-Nevada Oil Company in November he took hold to "WIN", and will be glad to have you send for a sample copy of his paper, free, and get acquainted with him, first hand. Also he wants you to join him in the Knox County development. Are you "game"?

WYOMING-NEVADA OIL COMPANY

CARROLL & CO., Resident Agents --- Barboursville, Ky.

Branch Offices: Room 326 Watterson Hotel Block
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

CASH IN FULL SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Wyoming-Nevada Oil Company Date.....
326 Watterson Hotel Block,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Enclosed herewith find..... Dollars
in full payment for..... shares of the Capital Stock of
the Wyoming-Nevada Oil Company, par value \$1.00 a share
fully paid and non-assessable, at the special introductory
price of 40c a share.

Name

Address

No orders taken for less than \$10.00

PRODUCTION IN OKLAHOMA

We have drilled in two wells in Oklahoma--one reported at 35 barrels and a good gasser. But the cost to drill in that state is too heavy for the results obtained. That's why we have chosen Knox county with its shallow production, that's sure and certain with almost every well put down. We have two very choice leases now and one has a very good producing well on the same, with assured production of from five to ten barrels. We have 150 acres on the Hammond property north of Barboursville that now has one flowing well adjoining and another in this week that promises to be as good if not better. This means we will get oil on this whole 150-acre tract. A contract will be let at once to put down ten or more wells here. We are after oil first and to sell stock to help us put down more wells secondly.

PARTIAL PAYMENT SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Wyoming-Nevada Oil Company Date.....
326 Watterson Hotel Block,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Enclosed herewith find..... Dollars
as first payment on..... shares of the Capital Stock of
the Wyoming-Nevada Oil Company, par value \$1.00, fully
paid and non-assessable for which I agree to pay 40c a
share, and will pay balance in three equal monthly pay-
ments.

Name

Address

No order taken for less than \$20.00